

Orientation Stresses Grades, Activities

The University

Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



September 20, 1954

Big, Little Sisters Meet Over Coffee

• **BIG SIS STARTS** out with a bang tomorrow night when all big and little sisters gather for a coffee hour in the Student Union at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first all-female Orientation event.

According to reports from the Big Sis Board, schedules will be the main topic of interest as old and new try to help each other solve time and place problems. There will also be an introduction of campus personalities and a skit by Mortarboard.

From then on, it's one busy day for all "sisters." Wednesday afternoon Tips and Tea with Topnotchers commands attention on the Union's second floor. Mortarboard, senior women's honorary, will be presented with Tassels tapping next on the agenda.

New Tassels

These girls made the grade in their freshman year, both activities-wise and scholastically, and are tapped annually at this second Big Sis function for the sophomore women's honorary.

A fashion show is also part of the Topnotchers treat.

Next week, during those first confused days of classes, the Big Sis lounge will feature "nosebag lunches" for the new girls.

Located on the second floor of Woodhull House, the lounge is at the disposal of all girls. Free cokes will be provided, and entertainment will follow during the lunch hour period from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Come to Lunch"

So, the Big Sis board has invited all small sisters to come over, lunch in hand, to partake of the socializing influences.

Homecoming Lands Long

• **IT WON'T** be long 'til Long time—Johnny Long time, that is. One of America's favorite dance bands has been signed to play for Homecoming 1954, on November 7 at the National Guard Armory.

Co-chairmen Jack Thorne and Tony Shupe expect to make the "big bang" of the 1953 Homecoming a cap pistol report compared to Homecoming 1954. Their ammunition will include, besides the dance, a Pep Rally under a 2400-person capacity tent to be pitched on Mitchell Field, Wednesday, November 4.

Long, a graduate of Duke University, rocketed to popularity in 1940 with his recording of "A Shanty in Old Shantytown," and has stayed in the top ten dance bands each year since. He will be spelled at intervals by Jack Morton and his band.

Other features of Homecoming 1954 are the float contest, in which all fraternities and sororities will be urged to participate; the game itself, against Virginia Tech on November 5; and finally, the Dance itself.

Making the plans and carrying them out for Homecoming 1954 are Jack and Tony, co-chairmen; Bob Gray, publicity; Ginny Leetch, queens; Carol Picton, dance; Harry Gordon, ticket sales; Bruce Russell, pep rally; Ellie Boggs, social relations; and Louise Biggs, correspondence.

President Marvin Introduces New Students to University At Orientation This Evening

• **THE ANNUAL ORIENTATION** Assembly for all new students will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program was planned by Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities. Miss Kirkbride will introduce the speakers.

The purpose of this compulsory assembly is to acquaint new students with the University and some of its activities, and to welcome them to the student body.

Following 15 minutes of music, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, professor of religion, will begin the assembly with the invocation.

The welcoming address will be given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University.

Students Speak

Student Council president Tom Brown will give a short talk, after which he will introduce Barbara Stuart, Freshman Director of the Student Council, and John Buckingham, representing the Campus Combo.

New students are to hear a short explanation of University activities by Dr. Faith, and further informative remarks con-



REGISTRATION, SEPT. 23, 24
... get in line early

Boosters Initiates 'Away Game' Cheering Section

• **COLONIAL BOOSTERS** members this year will sit in a reserved cheering section at the Maryland game on November 20 at College Park. This is in addition to the four home games at which sections have been set aside in the past.

Boosters starts off the year on Friday evening with a giant

pep rally on Lisner Terrace at 8 o'clock. Saturday there will be a motor cavalcade to the VMI game at Alexandria, leaving from the University lot at 1:30 p.m. Across the river it will be "Colonials Day" as the Buff and Blue men meet the Keydets at 2:30 in the season's opener for the homefolks.

Colonial Boosters, in addition to providing reserved sections at home games, is the University's

official "pep" organization. It created our now famous mascots, George and Martha. Together with the Pep Band and Cheerleaders, Boosters provides half-time entertainment at athletic events.

Booster membership-ticket books will be on sale all week in the Student Union lobby. Membership costs only \$1.25, but is free to all Campus Combo purchasers.

Students Find Assembly Helps To Solve Curriculum Problems

• **A COMPULSORY CURRICULUM** Assembly will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The assembly, which was arranged by Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, as part of the orientation week activities, will open in Lisner Auditorium. Dean George M. Koehl, chairman, will introduce each participant.

Students will be given cards there which they will turn in at one of the assigned rooms. They will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning the curriculum which they are planning.

The professors representing various fields of study or departments will be found in the following rooms: Dean Koehl, pre-science, Corcoran Lecture Hall;

Dean William L. Turner, arts and letters, Auditorium; Dean Carr B. Lavell, pre-government, Gov. 101; Dean Calvin D. Linton, Columbian College, Gov. 203; Dean Arthur E. Burns, government, Gov. 202; Dean James H. Fox, education, Gov. 201; Dr. Grover LaM. Angel, pre-education, Mon. 103.

Also, Dean Warren R. West, special students, Mon. 102; Dean Martin A. Mason, engineering, Mon. 100; Dean Charles W. Bliven, pharmacy, Mon. 101; Mr. Alan T.

Deibert, foreign students, Studio A; Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, home economics, Studio B; Mrs. Mildred H. Shott, secretarial studies, Gov. 204; Miss Ruth H. Atwell, women's physical education, Studio D; and Mr. Joseph H. Krupa, men's physical education, Gov. 102.

Individual meetings will last until 8 p.m. Women students will then be free to attend the Big Sis tea on the second floor of the Student Union.

• **THE STUDENT BUS** for the VMI game in Alexandria will leave from in front of Lisner Auditorium at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Round trip tickets can be purchased all week from the Colonial Boosters' booth in the lobby of the Student Union building.

Students are reminded that taking the bus is an easy way to avoid the parking problem in Virginia and the best way to be sure of arriving in plenty of time to get good seats for the game. In conjunction with the bus, there will be a cavalcade of cars leaving from the parking lot. The bus and the car cavalcade will leave together for Alexandria shortly after 1:30.

cerning the Junior College by Dean G. M. Koehl.

The main purposes and methods of the AFROTC department will be presented by Col. Carl Swyter, director of Air Science. Mr. Stanley Trolley, president of the University Alumni Association, will explain the functions of the alumni.

The interesting history of the University from its founding will be given by Dean Elmer Kayser, professor of European history.

Greeks' Activities

The Greeks' year also opens this evening at Lisner when representatives of sororities and fraternities will participate in assemblies for all new students. These assemblies will be held directly after the orientation assembly. All new students interested in participating in "rush" activities this semester must attend these meetings.

Two additional events highlight the Panhellenic program of coming events. They are the Sing, to be held April 15, and the Panhellenic Prom, which is scheduled for April 29.

The IFC in addition to their traditional Sing, Quartet Sing, Greek Week and Prom, plans to continue their role as foster parents to Kim Yun Duk, the Korean war orphan adopted last year.

Strong Hallers Give Annual Buffet Supper

• STRONG HALL was the scene of one of the first of the Orientation activities on Sept. 19 when new and old residents gathered for the annual buffet supper.

Held each year in the lounge, the supper is becoming a tradition, according to Mrs. Van Winkle, Strong Hall's official hostess. "We like to make the new girls feel at home by giving them their first meal at the University," she said.

The program was planned by the dorm council, headed this year by Ruth Sanderson. This group is composed of two representatives from each floor and the dorm president.

The dorm will be completely filled this year with the "old" residents and the new group of fifty girls totaling 110 occupants.

Although no meals are served at the dorm itself, many social events during the year serve to make a bond between the Strong Hallers. A tea dance in the fall, an open house in the spring, a spring formal, are included among the coming year's plans.

S.C. Programs

October 20—Colonial Program, Traveling Troubadours, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

November 4—Pep Rally-Variety Show at Mitchell Parade Field.
Homecoming Game—Nov. 5
Homecoming Dance—Nov. 6

November 22-24—Religion-in-Life Week. Program in Lisner, Nov. 24th at 11:00 to 12:00.

December 15 and 16—Messiah Chorus, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

January 12—Colonial Program, Air Force Band Concert, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

March 9—Career Conference, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

March 16—Panel Sing, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

April 6—IFC Sing, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

Club Provides Snacks, Cakes

• THE NEW STUDENT Club on the second floor of the Student Union building, opened at the end of last year, will enlarge and improve its activities this fall.

The snack bar, serving coffee, sandwiches and milk will be open during rush hours to relieve pressure on the main cafeteria and to provide a pleasant place for students who are less rushed to pause to eat lunch.

Student Union Chairman, Art

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council announces that the rotation parties of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Alpha fraternities, during Rush Week, have been rescheduled from Tuesday, September 28, to Thursday, September 30.

Kirsch, announces that campus organizations will be permitted to post banners in the new club. A drawing for space allocation will be held two weeks after the opening of school. Petitions to post banners should be filed with Mrs. McNeil in the Student Activities Office.

Organizational plaques are still being accepted for hanging in the stair hall. Those interested should contact Mrs. Harris at the book store.

Students are urged to make use of the Student Club rather than the cafeteria as their social gathering spot. It is President Marvin's wish that the Student Club should be "a place most embodying George Washington school spirit."

Pep Rally For Football Team

• THE FIRST PEP RALLY of the season will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. on Lisner Terrace, behind the Library. The rally will be the football team's send-off for the opening home game against VMI on Saturday. All students, both old and new, are urged to attend.

On hand for introduction will be our mascots, George and Martha, the Pep Combo Band and Coach "Bo" Sherman. Colonial Boosters plans also to present the co-captains of the team, Dutch Danz and Pat Kober, and the coaching staff.

Cheer cards will be passed out to all comers, which, along with "standbys," will include some new cheers.

The rally will be over in time for participants to make their way to Building J for the square dance.

Fraternities and sororities are reminded that this is the first event of the year for which Booster points can be earned for participation. Organizations present with signs or banners will be awarded points towards the Boosters Cup.

Organizations Fete New Students; Acquaint Frosh

• THE UNIVERSITY AIR Force ROTC Unit will hold open house Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chapin Hall. Colonel Carl Swyter, Director of Air Science, has extended an invitation to all students of the University, and particularly to the incoming freshman class, in order to better acquaint them with the opportunities afforded by Air Force ROTC training.

A display of classroom training aids, mock-ups and special exhibits will be shown, as well as "Air Age" films at 9, 11, and 1.

Members of the Air Force ROTC instructional staff and cadets will be present to discuss the Air Force ROTC program and to answer questions.

• ON THURSDAY, from 2:30 to 3:30, the Religious Council will have a reception on the second floor of the Student Union.

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, home economics club, will have a coffee hour for new women students on Friday, from 10 to 12, in Bldg. B.

• THE STUDENT BAR Association of the University Law School will hold a Freshman Orientation Smoker for the benefit of all new law students next Saturday morning at 10 in Lisner Auditorium.

Dean John T. Fey of the Law School, Professor Herman I. Orentlicher of the faculty; Edward O. Ansell, president of the Student Bar Association; Ronnie Mayes, chairman of freshman orientation; Rudolphe de Seife, national vice-president of the American Law Student Association, and several other speakers will be present.

• ON FRIDAY, October 1, another smoker will be held at 7:45 which will be open to the whole school. Mr. Charles Murray, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and Dean Fey will speak.

• SUNDAY, September 19th, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman women's and men's scholastic honoraries, were hosts with Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' organization, at a reception for new scholarship holders.

Koehl Replaces Dean Koenig in Jr. College

• GEORGE MARTIN KOEHL, professor of physics, has been named acting Dean of the Junior College, to replace temporarily Dean Myron Koenig, on leave from the University.

Dean Koenig is now serving as Chief Cultural Officer of the U. S. Information Agency's Public Affairs Office for the United Kingdom, in London.

Dean Koehl joined the University staff in 1946 as professor of physics, and became Assistant Dean of the Junior College in 1948.

In addition to this change four new professors have joined the faculty. They are Lewis Slack, associate professor of physics; Edward L. Turner, Jr., assistant professor of physics; Anthony LaBue, associate professor of education; and Major Willard de

Lano, assistant professor of air science.

Professor Slack was formerly with the Nucleonics Division of the Naval Research Laboratory. He received his doctor's degree from the Washington University in St. Louis.

Professor Turner was an instructor at Washington & Lee, where he received his bachelor's degree, at MIT, where he did his master's work, and at the University of Virginia where he received his doctorate this year.

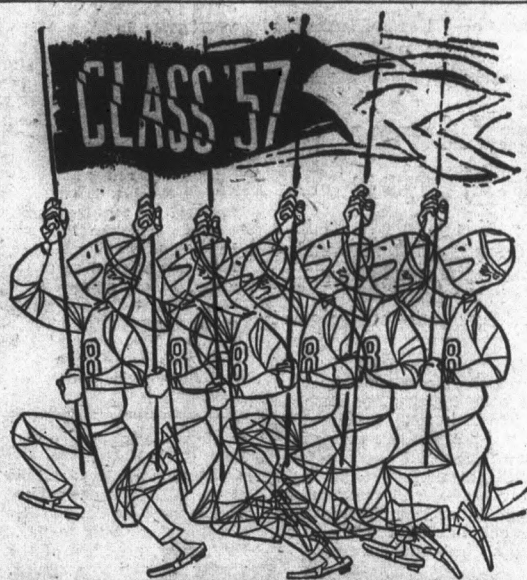
Dance Agenda Begins Friday

• TO BEGIN this fall's social dance programs, Friday, September 24, following the pep rally, a square dance will be held in the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. The Dance Production Group, co-operating with the Student Council, is continuing to sponsor the program.

While Maurice Flowers calls, music will be provided by Bob Daniels and the Novelers, who also played at the Summer Carnival, "Southwest Fiesta." The Glee Club and Dance Production Groups will supply the entertainment.

Co-managers of the dance are Rosa Weiner and George Moser, and, appointees of the Student Council, Dottie Drake and Rosalind Hawk. The primary purpose of this dance is not only to help acquaint the students with one another but to introduce the new students to the many-sided social dance program offered by the University.

"I urge all freshmen to attend the square dance Friday," says Rosa. "It's an informal way of making many friends. Besides, square dancing isn't difficult—it's fun."



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New Drama Director Plans More Comedy

• UNIVERSITY DRAMA will get a shot in the arm this year as two new directors start out to make the four scheduled productions real "student" activities.

According to Ethel Casey Schriener and Ed Ferero, the new directors, the Players will this year be composed strictly of students, with community actors called on only if student support is lacking.

As the whole program of student activities has been revitalized under the Campus Combo, so has drama been put on a new footing.

Attractive auburn-haired Elizabeth Casey, as she's known in the theater world, will be Managing Director of University Dramatic Activities. Ed Ferero, well-known at school for his many activities, will be Director in Charge of Public Relations.

"Fun Plays"

What Miss Casey is striving for, she explained, is real student participation in "fun plays" or "non artsi-craftsi" productions. There will be no weeping and wailing over dark tragedy. Instead the accent will be on comedy and farce, with perhaps a musical second semester.

One thing needed to make the plans a success, the directors stressed, is student backing. The plans have been made, and everything is ready to roll providing students come out, not only to see the plays, but to act in them.

An organizational meeting will be held October 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Studio "A" of Lisner, and all those interested in doing anything with the Players are invited to attend.

Miss Casey adds that there is make-up, wardrobe, lighting and painting work to be done as well as acting.

Leggett is also offering a course in Speech which will give one hour extra credit for those participating in Drama.

Under the plans for the Campus Combo, the University will present four dramatic-type productions. The starter will be the pep rally-vaudeville show during the Homecoming week end.

More strictly drama will be the two Players productions, one second semester and one in December. In addition, an all-University Vaudeville show, consisting of individual acts by any student willing to participate, will be held during the second semester.

Faculty Assists

Assisting the two directors this year will be a faculty board consisting of Professor Donald C. Kline, Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Miss Elizabeth Burtner, and Dr. Charles Cole.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, directors of Men's and Women's activities, will also be consultants, along with a board of five students to be appointed by the president of the Student Council.

Miss Casey is somewhat the

Hatchet Meets

• THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET staff meetings are held Tuesday nights in the conference room on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. The week's issue is examined and discussed and plans are made for the next one.

All students interested in journalism, with or without experience, are invited to attend, as there are many opportunities open for new members of the staff.



Outstanding University Students Win Scholarships, Fellowships, Awards

• THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS have been granted for the academic year 1954-55: Alumni Scholarship, Richard J. Jamborsky; Alpha Zeta Omega Scholarship, Barry H. Deutschman; American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Scholarships, Louis A. Koutras, Philip Lazaroff, Samuel Rudolph and Gust George Koustenis.

Also: Betty Mae Maxwell, winner of a scholarship from American Society of Women Accountants; Marilyn J. Tate, who holds the Byron Andrews Scholarship; and Kathryn Anne Williams, holder of the Anna Bartsch Scholarship for the study of medicine.

The following have won Emma K. Carr Scholarships: John A. Arness, James Wilson Gladden, Gope Hingorami, Ward B. Hurlburt, William Thompson, Jr., Harold L. Floyd, John J. Terauds, Leonard Weinglass, Arnold Barr, Ulrich J. Buchmann, John V. Caulfield, Cust Koustenis, Philip Lazaroff, Richard J. Sincoff and Robert M. Van Sickler.

DAR Gives Award

Also: Christopher Kingsley Brown, holder of the Maria M. Carter Scholarship; Mary Joan Duke, holder of the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship; Gayla Osna April, who holds the Isaac Davis Scholarship; William Russell Curtis, holder of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship; Deena Ruth Schorr, holder of the Robert Farnham Scholarship; and Mrs. Claudia Smith Boswell, holder of the Anna

Spicker Hampel Scholarship.

Others are: Susan Oden Haynes, winner of the Elma Lewis Harvey Scholarship; Margaret G. Busick, winner of the Hazleton Scholarship; Eugene Isaak Lambert, who holds the High School Discussion Conference Scholarship; Mariette Hawes Schneider, holder of the Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship; and Archie Lee Smith, holder of the Kappa Psi Scholarship.

The following have won Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Scholarships: Donald R. Hoffeld, Alyn Thayer Cravens, Patricia Jeanne Culley, Ann T. Murayama, Sylvia C. Oliva, Fred Brownell Tomlinson, Otto H. Ulrich, Jr., Leo Bryant Van Herpe, Barbara Elaine Wolin, Ilga Marija Terauds, John Edward Duncan, Jr., Sarah Jean

Parker, George W. Latimer and Frances A. Zabalsky.

Others are: Henry Earl McLane, Jr., holder of both the A. Morehouse and the William Walker

(See AWARDS, Page 6)

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About The G.W.U.

Annex

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The University Hatchet

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Editorials

Fresh New Frosh . . .

• TO YOU, the Freshman Class of 1954-55, the HATCHET extends its heartiest welcome to the University. This is the second year of the new orientation program, and we hope that you are learning at least enough about the University to give you an inkling of things to come not only in this year, but in the next four.

"Your college days can be the greatest four years of your life" is now an old and hackneyed truism. But even if they are not "the greatest," you can certainly make them well worth your while. At the risk of sounding like a preacher, we stand firmly alongside those who believe in lots of extra-curricular activities, sports, and a good social whirl, but all in their place—after studies.

But enough of this, for as college freshman you have by now heard the same thing from every possible source. We only hope that you enjoy the University, from its concrete buildings on down to its concrete campus, as much as we have during our days here.

Integration . . .

• WE CONGRATULATE the University on its recent decision abolishing segregation on this campus.

The HATCHET, as an organ of student opinion, has been a strong advocate of racial integration, and it is with gratification that we welcome this long-awaited advance.

We look forward to a year of cooperation and of fuller understanding.

Hatchet Staff Invites Letters to the Editors

• THIS COLUMN is yours. It is reserved for your opinions, your gripes, your thoughts or anything (within reason) that you may care to bring to the attention of the student body. If you feel that you or your group or organization has been slighted, ignored, wronged or otherwise maligned, by the HATCHET or anyone else, you are cordially invited to say so right here in this space.

But all letters must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. The HATCHET reserves the right to edit any contributions whose length exceeds 150 to 200 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste will automatically be edited or rejected. Names will be withheld upon request.

Council President Brown Welcomes New Students

• DEAR STUDENTS,
Welcome to the University.

With all the excitement of orienting yourselves to college life, it is not difficult to neglect a highly important phase of learning, the social aspect of education.

Your student government and campus organizations have planned a variety of dances and socials. The University Dramatic Activities, Dance Production Groups and Glee Club will offer further artistic entertainment.

An eagerly awaited fall event is Homecoming. As the name implies, it is a festive occasion when alumni renew acquaintances, recall college experiences and enjoy the entertainment.

Our social season is climaxed with the annual May Day celebration, at which time, among other things, achievement awards are given and Student Council election results announced.

All our events are sponsored, organized, and produced by students. They are responsible for your social education and enjoyment. And the results of their efforts depends

on the response of you, the students.

Let me again welcome you all to the University and wish you a very successful year, both academically and socially.

Sincerely,

/s/ Tom Brown

President, Student Council



Hungry? Take A Tasty Tour

• GW's FAVORITE eateries are three in number, and we love them all. Starting from 22nd Street and walking toward 21st, the first of these gourmet's delights to come to your attention would be Leo's. "Leo's GW Delicatessen" the sign reads, but Leo's is more than that. Leo's is an institution around here. At GW, everyone beats a track for this paragon among delicatessens, which is located just between building "T" and Sorority Hall. At any hour of the day or night students trickle into Leo's for a coke or a dixie cup of coffee, or a can of beans to heat up in the sorority rooms, or just to cash a small check, or browse around the well-stocked pocketbook rack. But you will probably get your first introduction to Leo's at noon on the first day of school.

Why Fight It?

No use fighting, for you won't be able to to swim against the mob. Before you have a chance to ask anyone who pushed the panic button, you and the mob will be inside of Leo's, and you'll be glad you didn't fight it. Despite the size of the rather untidy lines that have formed, you'll soon find yourself standing in front of the shiny white counter with either Jack, Paul or Teresa anxious to wait on you. You peer into your first Leo sandwich, unbelieving. Three thick slabs of roast beef! But no time to stand overwhelmed. Soon you're whisked up another line to the paying counter . . . passing the tempting display of fresh fruits on the way . . . and there you are waited on by either Leo himself, his brother Ray (known for his stock question, "What'll you have, little lady?") or Danny, who has a twinkle in his eye and is always joking with the habitués. You finally manage to tear yourself away from the place to eat your goodies, but you'll probably be back at least three more times during the day, and every other day you're at GW.

Next in line on G Street is none other than the Student Union. As we all know, the Union is where you go to observe the passing parade, and to be observed. You unionize with your friends over a cup of nickel coffee (not really such bad coffee!) and you meet new people there every day. But there are some people who have to get a square hot meal once in a while, and the Union Cafeteria line is just the place for them. Just because the Union is best known as a rendezvous for the socializing, coffee-drinking set, its capacity to serve good chow should not be overlooked. The Union also has a snack bar on the second floor, installed last year to relieve some of the noon hour congestion downstairs.

Then There's Quigley's

Leaving the din and clatter of the Student Union, we progress to the corner of 21st and G streets, where stands Quigley's drugstore, diagonally across from the Hall of Government. The atmosphere at Quigley's is a little more soothing than that of the Union. In fact, as compared to the latter establishment, one could almost call Quigley's intimate and relaxing. Quigley's has a fountain over which weary intellectuals slump and have a quick cup of coffee before their night classes. It also has cute little tables and chairs, and a fine jukebox.

This drugstore is indeed a boon to the night students with classes just across the street in building C or the Library. It is also a boon to the inmates of Strong Hall. In the morning, it takes on a different atmosphere with this different clientele. It is no longer soothing and relaxing. As the sleepy Strong Hallers come creeping across 21st Street for their breakfast, Quigley's starts to bustle. Between the jukebox and the bustling behind the soda fountain, the Strong Hallers are soon wide awake, and with their last gulp of coffee, they're all set to bustle too, and off they go to their nine o'clock classes.

And there, my friends, you have GW's three choice eateries. If I seem overly enthusiastic about them, I'm sure you can understand why. They all have their own special charm . . . and after all, they have kept me alive over the past few years.

Here We Go Again



Intercollegiate

U.T. Utopia Still Awaited; Nebraskan Flops Fixed; Stanford GDI's Caught

• ONCE MORE the glad cry "Welcome Freshmen!" rings out over the country as the leaves turn, approaching autumn chills the air, football players don their pads and the nation's colleges and universities happily prepare to meet incoming hordes of excited, apprehensive new students.

Everywhere in the collegiate world, you, the new students are showered with pamphlets, forms, instructions, parties, dates, smiles, attention and advice—mostly lots and lots of the latter.

The University of Texas, being a large university in a very large state (and all year publishes the biggest, newest, student newspaper) naturally has the largest amount of advice to hand out.

"Scared?" asks the editor of the Daily Texan, "Well, if you're not, you should be . . . And if freshmen aren't scared of this new and confusing Forty Acres, then they aren't appreciating it sufficiently." "Enjoy yourself while you're asking questions," says another editorial, "it only happens once." Advises a third editor, "Sit down. Think of your interests . . . Take hold of this our University, and make it yours. Make IT serve YOU, not you it. Make it give real meaning and support to your life's plan . . . Don't over extend yourself. But don't pass up the cultural and social aspects either."

And on and on. Every Texan in Texas seems to have a word to say—do this and that, don't do that and this. But one columnist says nothing of how to regard the university, how to appreciate it, how to act or how not to act. "I started school," says he. "On first day I looked up at the clock on Tower, and I said, 'Okay, here I am. I'm waiting to go to class. I'm waiting to learn that free love and nickel beer will save the world, I'm waiting to learn how to overthrow the government, I'm waiting to be taught there's no God; I'm waiting to go out with rich girls in California, and I'm waiting to have parties every night . . ."

"I've been here four years now. I'm still waiting."

An incidental piece of intelligence we picked up from the University of Nebraska's Daily Nebraskan: (For easily embarrassed Frosh if you should fall on the dance floor during a fast number at the Freshman Orientation Dance.)

1. Just lie there; they'll think you've fainted.
2. Start singing; they'll think you're part of the act.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief; they'll think you work there.

No word has as yet been received from the big universities out West on the reception of

Freshmen, but one Stanford tradition brought a worried query from a perplexed new student.

(To the editor of the Chaparral—Stanford's famed and infamous humor mag.) "Dear Jolly One:

"I am a new freshman here and I have been trying to comply with all the age-old traditions. But one of them seems to be getting me into trouble. I read some place that you are, supposed to say hello to everybody you pass on the Quad.

Well, nothing bad happens when I say hello to the boys, but when I say "Hello" to the girls many strange things happen to me. Some of the girls blush, others look away, others return the hello, others slap me and tell me that I am being fresh.

And then there is the last group. They are the hardest to handle. Not only do they return the hello, but they stop me and tell me their names and telephone numbers and suggest that I call them that night and take them out. My problem is: Should I follow the tradition and continue going out with girls every night of the week, or should I stop saying hello and just go out a few nights a week and spend a few nights studying my school subjects? I hate to break a tradition, but it is rough going out every night of the week. Some of those girls could use up all my extra energy.

What shall I do? I hate to say no to those nice girls. Yours truly, . . ."

If Stanford doesn't stage a full-fledged campaign on advising its Frosh, it does go overboard on other projects. A big furor was caused recently by a handful of enterprising students who formed a thriving business selling "McCarthy for Führer" buttons. Thousands of the red and white lapel buttons were sold by four members of the "Gamma Delta Iota" club—a group started as a joke by ebullient Stanfordites. Several students surrounding the booth where the buttons were being sold wore green feathers, symbols of an anti-McCarthy drive instituted at Indiana University.

But the long, hairy arm of the law caught up with the GDIs when they expanded their business to the University of California. Long ago a farsighted UC legislator drew up a law forbidding the "distribution of 'political literature' on University grounds.



by Hester Heale

• WHAT, YOU may ask, is Foggy Bottom? The name verily reeks of mystery, intrigue and romance. . .

To the average Washingtonian, it is nothing but an area on the map of the Nation's Capital; an area that was once the old town of Hamburg, in the lowlands stretching south of S Street and west of 17th Street to Rock Creek.

To the GW-ite, Foggy Bottom is something more, however: it is our campus, for better or for worse. In the classrooms, eateries, ale-halls and streets of Foggy Bottom the GW student lives out the golden days of College Life . . . with not an ivy-covered wall or ivory tower in sight, but with a fair view of the Washington Monument and the bustling world into which he and his BA will soon emerge.

Never a Dull Moment

And Foggy Bottom means something else to GW-ites, too. Did I not mention mystery, intrigue and romance? Yes, for if you cannot find these commodities in the classrooms, eateries, ale-halls and streets of Foggy Bottom, you will find them in this column.

Foggy Bottom, illustrious column in the Hatchet, is as hoary with history as Foggy Bottom, GW's campus. Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, this column has attempted to report on the frothier side of life at GW. Known as the beer-drinker's society section, Foggy has pinnings, engagements, marriages, rumors, scandals and parties all rolled into one nifty column. It seeks to publish edifying truths and amusing half-truths about you, the GW student, and your more nefarious activities.

As Foggy Bottom policy has always been to crowd in as many names as space and decent journalistic taste will permit, chances are that if you live long enough, you should eventually see your name in this column. However, your chances of seeing your name in print will be much better if you occasionally do something newsworthy. (You could start a riot in the Student Union by yelling "Joe Zlich is a dirty communist!" for example . . . or wear a feather boa to class . . . or just go to class . . .) And once this has been accomplished, step two is: tell Foggy Bottom about it!

If your pews does not appear in print when you think it ought, there's a possibility that this column was not notified, which means that you should think twice before sending this columnist a bomb through the mail. Granted, this columnist has a fairly effective underground, but it's always safer to commit your news to paper and drop it in the wire basket marked "Foggy Bottom" in the Hatchet office. And it shouldn't be a literary masterpiece . . . just the facts.

Let Us Know

The same thing goes if you are mongering a rumor or a scandal, and would like to see it fostered by publication in Foggy Bottom. Just drop a little note in the basket. There's nothing all of us enjoy more with our Tuesday morning coffee than a nice healthy rumor. If you would like to spread confusion and speculation in Union circles, do send Foggy Bottom your rumors. They are such rare gems as compared to facts that no citizen with a sense of responsibility should hoard them.

And parties? Please don't hoard your parties. They are the very life blood of Foggy Bottom, the essence of college life. Everybody loves going to them, and everybody loves reading about them. Some organizations have

never failed to turn in descriptions of their parties, but there have been many, many blasts that were not recorded, for posterity, because no one thought to write them up and send them in to Foggy Bottom. It is sad that a good blast should not go down in history. Don't let this happen to your organization. If your fraternity or club throws a real whing-dingeroonie, share the wealth—someone in the frat should drop Foggy a line, not sparing such details as Who (names, please!) was playing parcheesi under the table with the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Nothing, and Which brother fell into the Kickapoo Joy Juice while doing a mambo on top of the player piano.

Scandalous? My!

Such is the news that has made Foggy Bottom a great column in the field of yellow journalism, and such is the news that this columnist hopes will continue to pour into the wire basket in the Hatchet.

There have at times been individuals (sour, tight-lipped souls) who have sought to suppress Foggy Bottom. And always, at such times, a protesting roar at the preposterousness of the idea has followed. You can no more suppress Foggy Bottom than you can suppress the student body. See you all next week. •

• Colonial Boosters has made tentative plans to send a special train to the Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia on October 16.

If support can be obtained, a special train can be run for as little as five dollars per person, announced Mr. Farrington.

Down The Line

With Lewis

• IF YOU are thinking of a career in the U.S. Government, you are probably aware that security risks are not wanted. So if you are a pathological liar, opium-eater, dipsomaniac, blonde-chaser, blabbermouth or Communist, plan your college studies with a view toward a life's work outside the Federal service.

But the politically and emotionally lop-sided may start having trouble finding even non-governmental employ. Now there

is an agency of the Eisenhower Administration suggesting that private employers also be on their guard for "risks"—for the sake of economy rather than security. The Small Business Administration has issued a chilling little pamphlet which tells the business operator how to protect his firm against poor "psychological risks." It's very simple and very scientific. No fancy gadgetry or exhaustive field investigations. Just a five-minute psychological test in a "quiet, well-lighted room."

Picked by "Footrule"

The object of the examination is to enable the businessman to "pick accurately the employees who will turn into effective workers and team members." There is no room for intuitive guess-work, since, as the author of the booklet stresses, the psychological test is similar in principle to a footrule.

After the tests are evaluated, the prospective workers are pegged on a scale. The "poor risk" will not produce enough work to equal his wages and overhead. On the other hand, the job applicant whose mental and emotional nature rates as "over-qualified," is worth more than three times what he is paid. It may be assumed that this appraisal will not be divulged to the high-scoring worker. There could be charges of "exploitation."

Politics Risky?

It appears that this psychological testing results in wholesale contentment. Management is gratified by the savings resulting from the curtailment of the costly face-to-face interview. Also, there is reason to believe that the tests are capable of sifting out these temperaments prone to union agitation. Screened for compatibility, workers are happy and productive—a friction-free "team." Everyone is secure in his proper niche, molded to fit his expertly-diagnosed Personality-Temperament Traits; and business productivity

expands three-fold in nothing flat.

The fact that the recommendation for psychological screening of workers emanates from the Small Business Administration raises a question. This agency is the successor to the old patronage-happy Reconstruction Finance Corporation of New Deal and Fair Deal days. Last year the Republicans junked the RFC and simultaneously created the SBA. Some sour-grapes Democrats claimed this legislation was a heavy-handed way of providing gravy-train

berths for the GOP faithful—at the expense of Democratic office-holders.

Now, according to the SBA's pamphlet, the ideal "risk" is the employee who puts out over three times the value of his salary. But what about productivity in the upper echelons? Will new Republicans office-holders be able to keep up with their "ideal" workers? Some of SBA's political appointees might have a rough time measuring up to the mark on the psychological "footrule."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank." Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block. "I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leeches nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them . . . But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter. ©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.



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I. F. C. Rush Schedule-Fall

• FIRST WEEK

Tuesday, September 21
8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight—All fraternities open house. Stag.

Wednesday, September 22
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight—Rotation parties. Stag. SAE, KS, PhiSK, TEP, ThetaDX, SN, TKE.

Thursday, September 23
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight—Rotation parties. Stag. Acacia.

• **ACTIVITIES CALENDARS** for the school year 1954-55 will be included free of charge in registration blanks September 23 and 24. They will also be available in the Student Union and the Co-op Book Store, compliments of the Union and the Co-op.

AEPI, PIKA, SPE, SX, DTD, PhiA.

Saturday, September 25
12:00 noon to 6:00 a.m., Sunday—All fraternities open house.

• SECOND WEEK

Tuesday, September 28
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight—Rotation parties. Stag. Acacia, PIKA, SPE, SX, DTD.

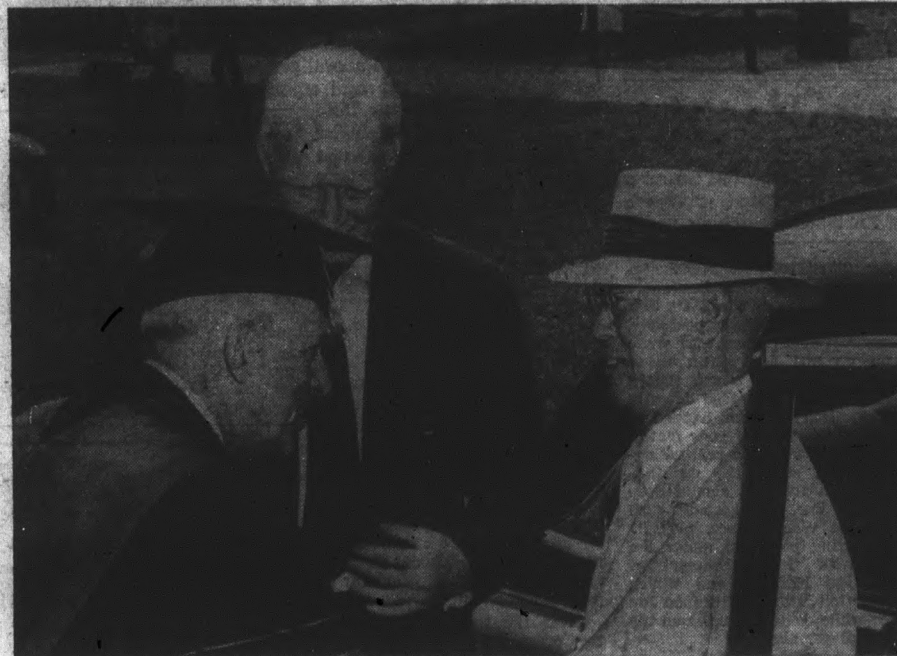
Thursday, September 30
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight—Rotation parties. Stag. SAE, KS, PhiSK, TEP, ThetaDX, SN, TKE, AEPI, PhiA.

Saturday, October 2
6:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., Sunday—All fraternities open house.

Sunday, October 3
1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—All houses open.

Monday, October 4
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Balloting.

Syngman Rhee Receives LLD At Summer Visit to University



• "THIS IS PERHAPS a greater honor for me than any of the similar recognitions I have received."

So spoke Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, in accepting the honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred on him by the University this summer.

President Rhee was graduated from the University in 1907 with

a Bachelor of Arts degree, and he received the University Alumni Achievement Award in 1949.

President Marvin read the citation and guests of the Diplomatic Corps, Congress and Washington civic and cultural groups attended the special convocation in Lisner Auditorium on July 30.

"This is my own alma mater,

and you have told me that you consider me a worthy son of our great institution. You have made me very proud," he said.

President Rhee added that this is the time for "both unity and action" as requirements for survival. "Let us get on with the fight, not only for academic freedom," he concluded, "but for all liberties for all people."

Social Dance Draws Frosh

• THE ORIENTATION social dance, the "Genius Gallop" is to be held Friday, October 1, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Decor, entertainment and favors will support this satire on the "Saturday Evening Post's" May 20 article entitled "Dr. Marvin's Genius Factory."

Kyra Mosel, manager of the dance, declares, "This is the third anniversary of the social dance program. Come stag or drag. We think 'Genius Gallop' will be the biggest and best of all the openers!"

Pat Reed and Gus Panagos have been elected head hostess and host for the year. A receiving line composed of faculty and Student Council members will welcome the "geniuses of G.W." upon their arrival.

Included in the entertainment are such numbers as "The French Lesson" and "Won't Dance, Can't Make Me."

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Scholarships; Virginia D. Leetch, who holds the Panhellenic Association of Washington, D. C., Scholarship; Paul Wayne Chocola, holder of the Paul Pearson Scholarship; Henry D. Wells, Jr., winner of the John O. Rankin Scholarship; Barbara Sillars Harvey and Carmel Jones, both holders of the Lulu M. Shepard Scholarship; and Orron Eugene Kee, holder of the David Spencer Scholarship.

Also: Lucille Alberta Anstine, holder of the Mary Lowell Stone Scholarship; Karin Winthro, holder of the Charles Clinton Swisher Scholarship; Nancy Lee Rucker, holder of the John Withington Scholarship; Joseph H. Kullback, holder of the Ellen Woodhull Scholarship; and Brigitte Klara Buchmann, who holds the Zonta Club Scholarship.



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Thursday & Friday, Sept. 23-24
"THE LONG MEMORY"
(Melodrama)
with John Mills, John McCallum, Elizabeth Sellars, Eva Bergh
at 8:00, 7:55, 9:10

Thursday & Friday Sept. 23-24
"HEIDI"
(Drama)
with Elisabeth Sigmund, Heinrich Gretler
at 7:15, 9:00
"WHITE MAN"
(Novelty in color)
A prize winning film, shown at 6:35, 9:10

Saturday, Sept. 25
"LITTLE BOY LOST"
(dramatic musical)
with Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Gabrielle Bonifas
at 2:45, 6:15, 9:15
"SECRET OF THE INCAS"
(Melodrama in Technicolor)
with Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Nicole Maury
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 26-27
"YOUNG BESS"
(Historical drama in technicolor)
with Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Charles Laughton
Sunday at 2:30, 4:00, 8:35
Monday at 6:15, 8:35
"THE NAKED SPUR"
(Outdoor drama in Technicolor)
with James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan
Sunday at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Monday at 8:00

Will Colonials Benefit By Frosh Eligibility?

by Jerry Adams

• THIS IS THE first edition of this year's Hatchet. For the sport's staff, it will be an attempt to repeat the fine performance of last year's staff and to expand, giving G. W. an even better coverage of all sports.

One of the main topics of G. W. sports conversation this last summer was the allowing of freshmen to play varsity athletics in the Southern Conference. In all sports!!

In the past, chiefly during the war years, the Southern Conference had allowed freshmen to play in order that teams could be fielded with a full complement of players. Shortly after the war, the freshman rule was dropped and not resumed until 1952, when, after a year, it was again laid on the shelf.

What the reasons were for reviving the rule are not clear. A couple of things enter into the picture.

The first pressure brought to bear on the subject was by Washington and Lee. They wanted their large group of freshman expected this year to be able to compete on the '54 General's eleven. It did the W. and L. coaching staff little good—they dropped football before the season opened.

Perhaps the best explanation of the subject is this: The Southern Conference is made up mainly of small schools and with larger crops of players to choose from, as allowed by the freshman rule, the league would rise in power and in prestige.

The Southern Conference would like to have such fine teams—always fine teams—as Maryland, Georgia, North Carolina, et cetera. The best way to get this was to have a bigger choice of manpower for the varsity athletic squads.

Even with the new law and providing it stays in effect, it will be a long time before the Southern Conference schools can compete on a par with the likes of Maryland, etc.

Only time will tell whether this will be achieved or whether it will even help measurably.

Last year G. W. had a five-and-four record on the gridiron. The Colonials are a much better football team this year in spite of the loss of seven fine men, including Steve Korcheck.

The returning lettermen, the reserves, last year's freshmen, plus transfers, freshmen and a couple of service ball players have raised G. W.'s possibilities.

Facts and figures don't lie. The Buff and Blue face some toughies in Maryland, Penn. West Virginia, Virginia and a rejuvenated V.P.I. Hurdling Wake Forest might be a preamble of the rest of the Geestreet's season. The above mentioned teams are rated quite high in the preseason polls conducted by the "experts."

Richmond, V.M.I., and William and Mary will give the Shermanmen plenty of good football.

This should prove to be an exciting football season and I think that before it is over, the Colonials will give a few surprising performances, especially surprise to several of the local writers of the daily sports news on the local papers.

(Continued from Page 8)
in all events will get 10-7-4-1 points respectively. Events will be the dashes, runs, relays, weights, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Softball in Spring
Softball will be the last major sport in the spring. Games are played on Sundays at the Lincoln Memorial diamonds. The athletic department supplies bats, balls and catching gear for the teams in the tournament. Phi Alpha and SAE appear to be the class of the league if they repeat their last year's performance. Competition in two leagues will give softball the same set-up for the championship as football and basketball.

Minor sports volleyball, ping-pong and badminton will be played in the winter and spring. All three tournaments are held in the gym, and are played on scheduled nights during the week. Volleyball was won by Sigma Chi last spring with Phi Alpha as runner-up.

Ping-pong tables will be set up in the gym and the tourney will award trophies to individuals and teams. Delta Tau Delta took the fraternity trophy last winter as they did in badminton, which will also run in the winter or spring. The badminton entries will be in a round-robin tournament with two points awarded for wins in the first round and five points for the second and later rounds. A forfeit will cost the team 10 points.

Sports For All

This complete program of intramural sports gives everyone in the University ample opportunity to enter some sport. Everyone can't play varsity sports but everyone can find a place on an intramural team, or can enter ping-pong or badminton individually. Several independent teams are organized during the year to give non-fraternity men a chance to compete, but fraternities field the majority of teams. By entering these sports, freshmen and sophomores satisfy that required phase of their Physical Education classes.

Awards, in the form of gold cups and medals, are given to the winning teams in each sport and also to the outstanding individual player in each sport. Considering the entire season, the intramural department awards a trophy to

Tennis Team Practices; Players Vie for Positions

• MEMBERS OF the G. W. tennis squad have been working out for the past week and will continue for another week or two, trying to get a little practice in before the winter layoff. Coach Bill Shrieve is putting his candidates through a round-robin "tournament" to tentatively set up positions that

RUDIN

(Continued from Page 8)

able Coach Bo Sherman to solve his perennial manpower shortage. For the first time in many seasons, the Buff won't be called by the local papers, "an out manned, but dead-game Colonial eleven."

The third big news story that broke this summer is the fact that Negroes will be admitted to the University. What effect this will have on the local sports scene is unknown at the present time. However, it is a well known fact that the Colonial coaches have long had their eyes on several promising Negro athletes. With the new ruling, many of these outstanding performers may come to the University.

Thus, you the new students at the University, are just in time for a wondrous era in sports. What with the freshmen rule, Negroes at the school, a truly big time football and basketball schedule, sports for 1954-55 look exciting and interesting. Let's all root for the Colonials this year.

his players will have when the tennis season begins in the last part of February. These positions indicate who the best six players will be for the singles matches and the best three teams for the doubles. Coaches from both competing schools match up the best, second best, and so on down the line.

Lettermen Return

Returning from last year's varsity are lettermen Mickey Boteler and Bill Russell. Last spring's freshman team will bring up candidates who may make the Colonial net team one of the best in the Southern Conference. Among these sophomores are Ken Garrison, who promises to be one of the outstanding area players and could be the top man on the squad; Herb Rappaport, John Perry, Bob Schmitz, John Bouquet and Jimmy Lyn. Two freshmen prospects expected to aid the squad are Bernie Steiner from New York city and Billy Wilson from Gonzaga High School in D. C.

Any students who play are invited to sign up in the athletic office if they are interested in trying for the squad in the spring.

the outstanding intramural athlete, won last year again by Sandy Schlemmer. This season a new trophy has been inaugurated. The Sportsmanship Trophy will be awarded to the organization with the greatest number of points in the sportsmanship system. Points will be awarded according to participation, punctuality, conduct and attitude — everything that makes up sportsmanship.

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ISSUE!



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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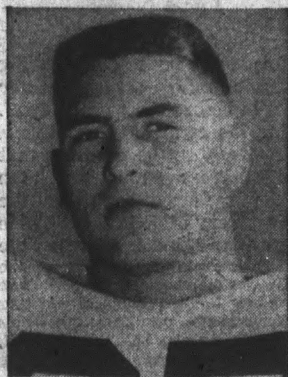
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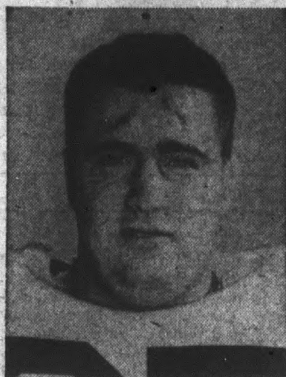
CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

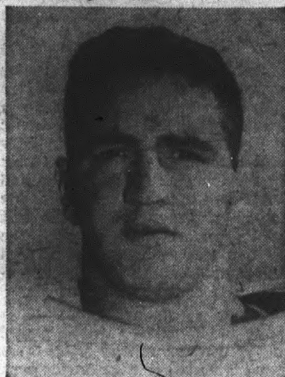
Untried Sophs Key to '54 Grid Hopes



BILL McHENRY



ED SAKACH



DICK GASPARI



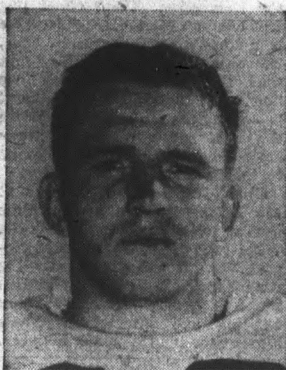
BOB SUTTON



BILL BERRY



RICHIE GASKELL



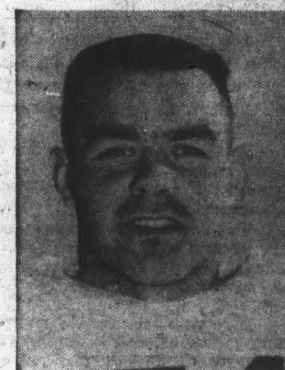
BILL WEAVER



DUTCH DANZ



LEN CIEMNIECKI



PAT KOBER

Hatchet Sports

September 20, 1954

Volume 51, No. 1

'Mural Mirror

Special October Meeting Kicks Off 1954 Intramurals

• INTRAMURALS FOR THE fall semester will be kicked off October 1 at a special meeting of the intramural team representatives. Director Vincent DeAngelis requests that every organization planning to enter a team in the football competition send a representative to the Student Union Annex at 1 p.m., Friday, October 1. Each representative will be considered a member of the Intramural Athletic Council.

This year's program will be set up on a basis of major and minor sports. For the major sports 100-60-40 will be the point spread for winner, second place and third place respectively. Points for the minor sports will be 75-45-30 to win, place and show. This system is more compact and organized than last year and will stimulate keen competition for the first place points.

Touch Football Begins

Major sports include touch football, swimming, softball, track and basketball. Volleyball, ping-pong and badminton will be the minor sports. Touch football will be the first sport to get under way this fall. The seven-man teams play on Sundays at the Monument grounds and on the Ellipse, refereed by members of the physical education department. Strong teams this season will be defending champions SAE, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Alpha. All fraternities and a few independent teams are expected to sign up. The teams will be divided into two leagues and the winner of each will play for the championship with the loser taking second place. Runners-up in each league will play off for third place. Although it is two-handed touch, line play sometimes is as



rough as ordinary football. It takes 15 yards for a first down.

Boxing, swimming and basketball will get under way later in the fall and winter. Boxing is held in the gym and 16-ounce gloves are used in a regulation ring. Headgear and mouth pieces are provided for the fighters, so exhaustion takes more of a toll than blows. Winners of each bout get 10 points to determine the winner of the tournament. Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta entered the top squads last winter.

Winter Sports

The swimming meet will be at the YMCA pool one night in the winter. Defending champs Delta Tau Delta will meet entries from fraternity and independent ranks. Events are listed in the 100 and 50-yard free-style, 100 and 50-yard breast-stroke, back-stroke, 200-yard free-style, 100 and 200-yard relays and medley relays. Points will be 10-7-4-1 for the first four places in each race.

Intramural courtmen will start after touch football and the tourney will be run the same way. Games will be scheduled in the gym all day on Sundays and referees will be from the athletic department. Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta figure to be the top teams in the tournament, as they were last season.

When the weather warms up in the spring the track meet will be held at the Western High School stadium. All regulation track and field events will be offered, along with a football throw for distance. Welling Hall, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu were strong in the previous meet. The first four places

(See MURALS, Page 7)



BOB STURM

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• HERE WE ARE back again at the same old stand. This fall marks our third year of rambling in the wide wonderful world of sports.

Several big things have happened this summer. First, the University's football team is about to embark on a very ambitious football schedule. Since Washington and Lee University dropped the grid sport, a replacement was needed. The men in Building R went out and got a very fine substitute, the University of Pennsylvania. The game promises to be a great success financially speaking, since it will be played in Philadelphia's huge Franklin Field. Another fiscal dividend will be reaped when the Colonials play Maryland out at College Park in November.

As a matter of fact, all the choice games this season will be on the road. Besides the two mentioned above, the Sherman men will face the Sugar Bowlers from West Virginia, the Cavaliers from Virginia, and of course, last Saturday saw the Buff open their season at Wake Forest.

The home stand opens this Saturday with VMI, and also includes William and Mary, Richmond, and a real sleeper in VPI.

It promises to be a great season since the G Streeters will take on two Bowl teams, an Ivy League power, plus the usual foes. Many experts say that the Buff will be lucky if they win four games. We disagree, only time will tell.

The second big thing that happened is the freshmen rule. All first year students are eligible to play varsity ball. This will en-

(See RUDIN, Page 7)

Buff Faces V. M. I.; Sophomores Shine

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S freshman and sophomore studded Colonials meet the Keydets of V.M.I. in the first home game of the 1954 grid season Saturday. The game will be played at the George Washington High School stadium in Alexandria, kick-off at 2 p.m.

Graduation took the bulk of last season's forward wall, and Coach Bo Sherman has built his line for the most part around sophomores and freshmen.

Soph Guards Lead Line

Sophomores Bob Sutton and Ed Sakach will fill the bill at guard this season. Sutton, who is nearly 6 feet tall and weighs 210, was singled out for his downfield blocking and aggressive attitude in workouts. Sakach, from Pittsburgh, Pa., goes in at 225 pounds and is considered one of the finest guard prospects at G. W. in recent years. Both Sutton and Sakach will serve as linebackers on defense, along with returning center Dick Gaspari.

Freshman Bill Berry will pull down a starting assignment at tackle along with veteran junior Bill McHenry.

Tagged to bolster the middle of the line behind Gaspari is sophomore center Joe Hince (190) from last season's freshman team, and Bob Jewett (200), a freshman from Westboro, Mass.

Fresh Tackle Astounds Coaches

Ed Rutsch is a freshman tackle from Teaneck, N. J., weighing in at 270 pounds, and is expected to see plenty of action. Rutsch was All-State for two years in high school, and was co-captain of the high school All-American team last fall. He will fit into Coach Sherman's plans for this fall after he gets used to the type of play at G. W. Other tackles include experienced senior John Ziamandis (220), from Albany, N. Y., who will be used as an alternate starter; juniors Jack Adams (195), Lou DiPietro (223) and Oscar Hinchey (202), and sophomores Bill Furn (250), Bill Amos (230), from Roosevelt High School in D. C., Dave Liddick (250), and Jim McDaniel (210).

Alternating at the guard spots will be juniors Dick Giesler (188), Ed Shuback (190), John Posta (197), and senior Al Solomon (185), from Wilson High School in D. C., and Don Freas (203). All of these men are experienced and can fill in at any time.

Pass Receivers Return From '53
Veteran ends will complete the Colonial forward wall with depth

and experience. Co-Captain Pat Kober, a seasoned and experienced pass receiver from Anacostia High School, weighs a trim 195 pounds this year and will be flanked by rangy Richie Gaskell (200), All-Southern Conference from last season. Gaskell was one of the top receivers in the country. Other veteran ends are juniors George Dancu (188), Larry Baker (192), Leroy Courtney (185), Lou Donofrio (179), senior Jack Daly (185), and sophomore Paul Thompson.

Coach Sherman doesn't fear inexperience with his backfield, since many of his starters played as freshmen in 1952. The backfield will throw experience and talent on the field against V. M. I. Bob Sturm will be No. 1 quarterback. Sturm, a 5-foot-9, 155-pound junior from Muskogee, Okla., alternated at first string last year as a sophomore, and will be the field general for Coach Sherman's style of the split-T formation. Backing up Sturm at quarter will be Arnie Tranen (185), from Coolidge High School and Montgomery Junior College, freshman Dick Claypool, senior George Baird (155), and Skinny Saffer (165), who will also fill in at half. Saffer is a leading hitter on the baseball squad.

Halfbacks Feature Speed And Drive

Starting at left half will be speedster Len Ciemniecki (190), who is always dangerous on the outside. Ciemniecki was a leading ground-gainer as a freshman, and is the high point man on the track team. Right half will be junior Bill Weaver from Altoona, Pa., who is also powerful up the middle. Dutch Danz (191), co-captain, and leading ground-gainer in 1952, will hold down the fullback position. Danz is big, fast, and hard-driving. Along with Danz will be senior Joe Boland (190). Both alternated at full last year to give a big punch through the center of the line. Jim Nadeo (200), from Coolidge High School, will also see action. Replacements at halfback are Arlin Barr (155), Jim Wagner (176), and Dickie Phillips (158).

V. M. I. will try to take revenge for last year's defeat by G. W., 14-13, with an experienced backfield led by quarterback Day Woolwine.